Nationals Open Series With Reds Today-Two Sports to Go on Despite War

GRIFFS AND REDS IN BATTLE TODAY

Game At Louisville Will Open Series of Five to Be Played In As Many Days.

SHAW AND DUMONT ON SLAB

Fate of Pittsburgher Will Be Decided on Showing Against Matty's Men.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.-Today straight days these two teams will engage in daily battles. Each is determined on victory.

The Reds, working for their new manager, Christy Matthewson, are anxious to show superiority over the American leaguers under Clark Griffith, for three years their manager. The Griffmen are just as desirious of victories to prove that the Johnsonian organization has something on the Tener tribesmen.

Shaw Shows Signs.

Jim Shaw and George Dumont are scheduled to perform on the hill for the Griffmen today, with Walter Johnson appearing tomorrow. Shaw shows signs of having the recessary control for the big show, and Manager Griffith will decide the Pittsburgher's fate by what he does against the Reds in the half dozen interleague contests this spring.

Dumont, heavier and in better health than last spring, looks good enough to be a regular. He is working hard and is in perfect condition He, too, is being measured by the Old Fox largely on what he does against the Redlanders.

Griffs on Long End.

The first clash between these two teams ended with the Griffmen on the long end of a 5-to-1 score. That was last Sunday at Memphis. The Grifflast Sunday at Memphis. The Griff-men blessed with far better pitching and with more timely bingling, made a better showing than the Reds in every department of play. Hank Shanks' base running was a revela-tion to the Reds, and they hope to re-verse the tables area.

tion to the Reds, and they hope to verse the tables soon.

Two games are scheduled to be played here. Tomorrow night both teams leave for Cincinnati, where three games are to be played at the Reds' park. Walter Johnson will be the principal attraction there on Sunday, and good weather should mean a 10,000 attendance.

Expect Majority.

The Griffmen hardly expect to win every game from the Reds, but they do expect to win a majority. The National Leaguers are not in as good physical condition as their American League rivals. This is especially true of the pitching, a most important mat-ter at this time of year. With stronger twirling the Griffmen would ap-pear to have an edge on the opponents in the interleague series with the

Game Not So Much.

As an exhibition that game at Nashville was not much. The Griffmen won 6 to 3, but they were woefully weak with the willow in the pinches. Fourteen the first section of an intercity match. hits were made, but just as many run- Last night's scores: ners were left stranded on the sacks.

It was not on account of poor running, either, but wholly because the solid wallop were not at hand.

i.eonard, Foster, Smith, Shanks and Jamieson each collected a brace of bingies, Smith having one two-bagger to his credit. He was the only one to seize an extra cushion during the afternoon.

Jamieson Pitches Six.

Mrs. Malcolm III Mrs. Ackman. Si Mrs. Anderson. Si Mrs. Eckhardt. Si Mrs. Eckhardt. Si Mrs. Ackman. Si Mrs. Boots. Si Mrs. Ackman. Si Mrs. Ackman

Jamieson pitched six innings, and did creditable work, despite those three runs in the eighth. He was using an old ball, roughened by the dirt infield, and could not control it. dirt infield, and could not control it.
On that account he filled up the corners, forced in one run, and then allowed Marshall to drop a dinky single in right, that sent two more Volunteers scurrying across the plate. Rice's pass, his steal, and McBride's single to center put the Griffs in front in the second. Smith's single, Rice's walk, and Shanks' single gave them another in the fifth.

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Rice's walk, and Shanks' single gave them another in the fifth.

Pug Cavet, the former Tiger, was hit hard, and was wild in the sixth, allowing three runs. With one down, Wingfield's boot gave Leonard a life.

Clarendon Band will render music formula in the sixth of the stand or the stand o Foster stailed. Morgan was hit by a pitched ball, and both runners scored on Smith's double to right. Smith stole third and scored when Bailey

dropped Cavet's toss.
Shanks singled in the ninth, stole second, reached third on Jamieson's infield hit, and tallied when Leonard

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TIGERS RELEASE MCKEE. DETROIT, Mich., March 29.—Uncon-ditional release of Catch Ray McKee to San Francisco was announced by President Navin, of the Tigers, today.

Magnates Declare Sport Must Be Kept in Action

Baseball and Turf Racing to Be Continued, Despite Declaration of War, as Contracts Must Be Lived Up To.

By JOE VILA

to suspend operations in 1918.

The Jockey Club and the various tracks operating under its jurisdic-

tion in the East have no idea, at pres-

ent, of closing the gates if war comes Like the ball clubs the racing associa-tions are heavily obligated.

They have arranged numerous States to which horsemen and breed-ers have made nominations and have

paid entrance fees. These stakes are contracts in which the racing associa-tions have agreed to guarantee cer-tain values which must be paid at the

Must Continue Sport.

cavalry and artillery and thorough-

with the result that the breeders have

been greatly encouraged. In spite of the strife in Europe

racing still thrives in Germany and

City Amateurs After Teams

to Take Franchises.

Furthermore, the turf solons believe

NEW YORK, March 29 .- If there | tention. If they should find at the fessional baseball and horse racing will go on just the same, at least for the Griffmen once more hook up with this year. I have received direct word from Presidents Tener and Johnson from Presidents Tener and Johnson of the major leagues that no change will be made in the playing schedules, which call for the beginnin, of the pennant races on April 11 and the conclusion of them early in October. As a matter of fact, the major leagues will be compelled to live up to their contractual obligations to players and landlords, no matter what

Magnates Are Bound.

occur between Uncle Sam and

The magnates are legally bound to pay out more than \$3,600,600 in salaries together with \$400,000 in rent and taxes. To close up the ball parks because of hostilities or a great national calmity would mean a loss of revenue which a majority of the club owners could not stand.

The future of baseball, in the event of war, has been carefully studied by the men who govern the sport. They do not believe that the public would begin to lose interest until next year, if a war with Germany should last that long. They have taken into consideration the interesting fact that the sideration the interesting fact that the Toronto club last year made large profits in spite of the conditions in Canada.

In England, although on a comparatively small scale. The breeding industry on the other side of the Atlantic must be kept alive, it would

Believed Attractive.

For that reason, the magnates believe that baseball in the United States will continue to attract widespread at-

ROLL UNUSUAL GAME

National Capital Team Gets

Score of 518 in Defeating

Mt. Pleasants.

Rolling one game of 518, which takes its place as one of the best ever registered here by a women's duckpin team, the National Capital quint de-

team, the National Capital quint de-feated the Mt. Pleasant women by 52 pins in a three-game match last night at the National Capital alleys.

In the big game Mrs. Clark and Miss Preck achieved a score each of 115, and Miss Addor contributed 102. Although this was exceptional rolling, Mrs. Malcolm and Miss Eckhardt, of

the losers, took top honors of the match. Mrs. Malcolm totaled 307 and Miss Eckhardt 303. The latter had

Tonight the Mt. Pleasant women take on the Grand Centrals at the Grand Central in the final three games

of a series, in which Mt. Pleasant is leading by 201 pins. Tomorrow night Mt. Pleasant meets

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518

440 400

the Regent women, of Baltimore,

HOLDS CELEBRATION

Alexandria County A. C. to Stage

Baseball Entertainment. Ladies' night will be held at Claren

the Virginia boys will win the game

scheduled for April 8 from Clark Grif-

YANNIGANS WIN

Morgan's Lads Defeat Rocky Mount

Baseball Club.

A. A. U MAY HELP NATION

Official Plans Defense Brigade of

34,000 Athletes. NEW YORK, March 28.—President Frederick W. Rubien, of the Metro-politan Association of the Amateur

Athletic Union, has originated plans for an elaborate defense brigade should President Wilson issue a call

for war volunteers. In the Metropoli-

tan Association there are 170 clubs, and it is the intention of Rubien that

each club should form a volunteer company of 200 men. This would mean an army of 34,000 well-trained young soldiers.

Gen. George W. Wingate, of the Public Schools Athletic League, and Gustvaus T. Kirby, representing the

Intercollegiate Association of Ama-

one game of 114.

TITLE TO CONTRACT IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Wins By Close Margin Over Construction for C. and P. Telephone Pennant.

Contract won the championship of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Duckpin League by defeating the Construction team on total pins in a five-game match at the Grand Central last night. Contract's margin was seven maples. The match was rolled should be war with Germany pro- end of the coming season, that they to decide the title after the two teams were mistaken, then it would be time had tied in number of games won and lost during the league's regular sea

Sands, rolling anchor for Contrac performed consistently well and gave his team the needed margin to win. Sands' total was 523. Clements also rolled in a capable manner for the winning quint.

Robertson was the star for Con-

struction. His best game was 110 and his lowest 92. Langan achieved the largest string of the match when he toppled 129 of the wooden objects in his first game,

that the sport must be continued, Contract gained an advantage at the outset and kept the lead to the end even under adverse circumstances, in order to stimulate the breeding in-dustry. The army needs horses for the dustry and artillery and thorough-ed up by Contract in the first two games but Construction cut this down breds are believed to be the best for to five in the third. Contract gained in the fourth, but Construction made such purposes. Racing has been partially reconstructed through the untiring efforts of the Jockey Club a determined bid for victory in the

final and succeeded in all but over-coming its opponent's advantage. The Telephone League has ex-perienced a successful season and expects to reorganize next year. A number of its teams probably will enter the District Association tourns.

dustry on the other side of the At- lantic must be kept alive, it would seem, for which reason racing on moderate lines will not be totally abolished. (Copyrighted 1917 by the Sun Printing and Publishing Company.)	Clements				
TWO LEAGUES HOLD MEETINGS TONIGHT	CCONSTI Robertson 109 Howell 52 Woodford 71 Langan 125 Ford 98 480	98 100 83		101 88 96 96 97 473	1
Junior Amateur and Capital	LAST NIGH BUREAU Easterns.	LEAG	UE.		

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Two amateur baseball leagues will held important meetings tonight for the purpose of making plans for the	Brown 27 85 96 Dummy 35 85 35 C Totals 83 696 Totals 670 804 435 P CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE. Surfaces.
coming season. The Junior Amateur League will meet at the boys' depart- ment of the Y. M. C. A. and the Capi- tal City organization will gather at 424 Ninth street northwest. Six teams are expected to be repre-	Geist
sented at the Junior League meeting, including Clarendon Juniors; Harvard A. C., Burlington A. C., Western A. C., Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A., and Linwood. The league would like to hear from two teams to fill out the circuit of eight.	Marines. Denman. 98 108 90 Chaffiot. 83 78 102 Sanderbon & 88 83 Bain. 34 99 80 80 Moore. 103 99 80 Hopkins. 75 82 106 Henkle. 107 86 108 Greenwald. 97 91 78 d Dillon. 177 108 108 Totals. 55 490 45 Totals. 430 654 662 p
To be eligible for the organization a team must have all players, with the exception of two, who shall not be battery performers, sixteen years or under. The two exceptions must not exceed nineteen. Applications for franchises should be sent to Acting	Dockets. Dockets. Tariffs.
Secretary Frank Sartwell, at 1411 New- York avenue northwest.	Wick'sham. 59 107 82 Becker 92 97 118

York avenue northwest.	Koday 84 102 107 Ballenger 82 30 85 Holden 101 83 85 Mandell 95 36 91 Green 94 100 55 Kemm 102 87 99				
One franchise is open in the Capital City League, and any club wishing to take it is requested to have a rep-	Totals 482 513 488 Totals 451 450 471				
resentative at the meeting tonight.	WASHINGTON TRAPIN LEAGUE.				
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victorious team of last year is on the	Scheffler 149 152 196 McManamy. 190 151 179 Weldon 191 159 180 Fritz 221 183 194				
warpath again, and is seeking oppon- ents. Games can be arranged through	Miller 225 155 178 Field 136 192 179				
Corp. S. E. Johnson, at Fort Hunt. Last year the Soldiers defeated the	Totals 219 S61 919 Totals 302 880 871 MASONIC LEAGUE.				
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NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

WILL PLAY LOCALS

don. Va., tonight by the Alexandria County Athletic Club in connection with the baseball activities of the

and Washington entertainers. The Clarendon Band will render music during the evening, and Tony Sousa has promised to tell in lyric form why The dates are as follows: March 31, Bliss Electrical School; April 4, Central High School (in Washington); April 14, Technical High School; April 18, Central High School; April 21, Baitimore City College; April 25, Army and Navy Preparatory School; April 28, Woodberry Forest School (in Orange); May 3, Business High School; May 5, Eastern High School; May 7, University of Virginia Freshmen (in Charlottesville): May 9. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., March 29.—
Army and Navy Prep; May 12, BaltiGallia and Flaherty were in form yesterday and blanked Rocky Mount, 4 to
town Prep; May 19, Woodberry (at

Y. M. H. A. WORKS OUT

Will Hold Second Practice Next Sunday at Florida Avenue.

Manager Harry Shaifs, of the Young Men's Hebrew Association baseball team, had a squad of twentyfive candidates working out last Sun-day on the diamond at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, and so many of them look exceedingly promising that he predicts he will turn out the strongest nine in the history of the association.

Another practice session is booked

for next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., and candidates for the "Y" team are re-quested to be on hand promptly, as a first and second team is to be selected for practice purposes.

APPROVE BOXING BILL.

SPRINGFIELD, IU., March 29.-The house license committee has approved a bill to legalize boxing in Illinois. It provides for ten-round no-decision bouts, with a State boxing commis-President Navin, of the Tigers, today.

McKee has been a member of Detroit's understood, similar plans in view for bouts, with a State boxing commission to handle affairs. The bill has a their organizations.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP ON SPORTING MATTERS

consin, and Syracuse universities have been invited. Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, and Penn are already mem-bers. If these crews can be gotten together the event would smack of a regular intercollegiate regatta. We are glad to note the Syracuse trouble seems to have blawn over.

Yale calls off spring football practice. Harvard has done the same thing. Spring practice has yet to prove itself beneficial. The general coaching systems in the universities have followed well laid out plans. Freshman candidates are coached in the varsity style, and there is no time lost in development and no rudiment neglected that is not known when the men report for the varsity the next year. Spring practice has never served more than to interest players as little or no real progress is made until fall practice is started.

"Dutch" Leonard has come to terms with the Boston Americans, and the terms, said to be \$5,000, appear to be satisfactory. There are but few so-called holdouts. The nearer the bell ringing for the season's opening the less firm are the unsigned players.

GEORGETOWN GETS

Intercollegiate Rowing Association stewards are evidently determined to make the annual Podghkeepsie regatian a national affair. Leonard Stanford, California, Washington, and Wisponsies and Swap washington, and Wisponsies and Swap washington, and Wisponsies and Swap washington.

to some extent.
Smith beat Darcy over in Australia according to reports, but Les had an excuse to offer for turning his back upon the middleweight champion in

excuse to offer for turning his back upon the middleweight champion in Europe.

Apropos of an article appearing on this page recently regarding the relative amount of skill employed in rolling duckpins and tempins successfully, Harry Krauss comes through with the statement that there is only one form of bowling in which skill alone figures. This is headpins, in which one must "hit everything one gets."

Monday afternoon at Technical High School to close up business in cidental to the opening of the basebail campaign on April 20.

The games will be played at the old Union League grounds, Fifteenth and H streets northeast. Applications have been received from several men to umpire the series. Those who have submitted names are J. J. McGrath, H. H. Falconer, William Handlooe, Richard Woodward, and J. T. Hughes.

Basketball business is expected to be cleared up at the meeting, and ac-

For the first time in the history of intercollegiate gymnastic competition in the championships to be contested in the Yale gymnasium on Friday night will be truly national in character. Six members of the University of Chicago team, which has won the Western championship, will compete against the representatives of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Rutgers, Haverford, Pennsylvania, and New York University.

be cleared up at the meeting, and action is expected on the proposition to change the point scoring system in the annual championship high school field and track games.

Manager John Groves, of Western High School, has announced his base-hall schedule as follows: March 30, Western, at Georgetown Preps; April 6, Western, at A. N. Preps; 7, Western, at Bliss Electrical; 9, Western, at Gonzaga; 10, Western, at Alexandria High: 13, Western, at Gonzaga.

Les Darcy and Jeff Smith have been matched to box twenty rounds to a decision May 4, before a New Orleans club, according to an announcement made in the Crescent City last night. It will be advertised as for the middleweight championship of the world. Old Father Time certainly changes things. When Darcy came over from Australia he said he would not permit there?

ENTRY BLANKS OUT ACTION ON FIELD FOR DUCKPIN EVENT

Schedules Loyola College for Placards Also Published by Dis-Opener on Hilltop Grounds Today.

The first college baseball game of the season is due at Georgetown University today when the Hilltoppers meet Loyola College, of Baltimor The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown has been out of doo for some time, and while practice contests have been few the Hilltoppers expect to give a good account of

Georgetown will probably line up as follows: Greene and Whittaker,

able to do much in baseball in the past few weeks on account of poor

Next week is expected to be a ban ner week for the college nines here. Unless some of the trips are called off Lehigh, Lafayette, Colgate, Cornell, Holy Cross, Amherst, Fordham, and Syracuse will be on hand to battle with the local college teams.

with the Navy squad and Groseclose is at the University of Virginia.

REPEATS GOLF FEAT

Whittemore Again Does Pinehurst Course in 68.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 29.-Parker Whittemore, who recently neand Phil Carter played doned in the event of a declaration of the well-known professionals, and wen by 3 and 2. All four players drove to the green on the ninth, and each had reasonable putt for a 2. Carter and McLeod sank their putts.

Whittemore Carter combination won four holes coming in by playing remarkable golf. Whitten

eleventh and thirteenth, each par 4 in threes. Carter made the par three fifteen in 2 and followed this by making the par four sixteen in 3 ore and Carter had a best ball

MISS ROSENTHAL IN FINAL Will Meet Mrs. Hurd Today for

North and South Golf Honors. PINEHURST, N. C., March 29,-Miss Elaine Rosenthal, of the Ravisloe

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Columbian.

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Baum. 110 94 119 Waitle. 94 114 100 Club, Chicago, and Mrs. Derothy Campbell Hurd, of the Pittsburgh Campbell Hurd, of the Pittsburgh Club, were survivors yesterday in the semi-finals of the women's North and South golf championship here, and will meet today in the final. In yes-

BOWIE RACES April 2 to 14 Inc. 7 Races Each Day

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

Admission, \$1.50. Ladies, \$1.00.

O LOANS HORNING

trict Association to Boost Tourney.

Entry blanks for the annual tour nament of the District Duckpin Asso ciation, which will commence April 30, are ready for the bowiers, and can be obtained at the various establish-

ments.

President George Isemann and Secretary Moe Goldberg, in addition to making up the entry sheets, have had placards printed which are being distributed throughout the city as part of a campaign to make the coming event the most pretentious in the history of the association. tory of the association.

as follows: Greene and Whittaker, catchers; Murray, Breslin and Finne close April 21, and the secretaries of gan, pitchers; Whelan, first base; Fees, second; Maloney, shortstop; Cusack, third base; H. Sullivan, J. Sullivan and Cody, outfield.

Catholic University and Gallaudet are due to take the field on Saturday at Brookland in the first game for both teams. Neither nine has been able to do much in baseball in the Entries for the tournament will close April 21, and the secretaries of

Beginning April 9, the Speedway alleys will stage a handicap elimina-tion tournament, the bowlers to be paired off with the low man receiving a handicap of the difference between his average and his opponent's in any organization. All bowlers are in-vited to compete for the handsome

Two Washington boys and former Western High School players, John Whelchel and Lee Groseclose are making good in college. Whelchel is April 6.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Branch Rickey, former business manager of the Browns, has been restrained from acting as president of the St. Louis National League club or of entering the employ of the latter. Judge R. E. Cave issued the restraining order yeaterday.

Departmental—Navy vs. Labor, at Palace.

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FACULTY ADVISERS WILL MEET MONDAY

Will Take Up Baseball Series for High Schools-Other Athletic Gossip.

Faculty athletic advisers of the high schools are scheduled to meet Monday afternoon at Technical High

be cleared up at the meeting, and ac-

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Central defeated the Georgetown Preps by 6 to 3 on the Hilltop yes-terday. There was little to choose between the teams as far as latent strength is concerned.

Western plays Georgetown Prep to-morrow, while Central goes against Gonzaga. On Saturday Business is down for a game with Charlotte Hall.

Business and Western ho Business and Western hooked up in a dual meet yesterday at Western. The competition was first-class, and the final score, 41 2-3 to 31 1-3, favored Western because of the familiarity with the track. Wight, Gardner, and Hout, of Western, and Harford, Raedy, and Noetzel, of Business, were the leading scorers.

Tech has asked for a meet with Western, and will probably be hooked up with the Red and White youngsters just before the holidays.

WHERE THEY ROLL. District-Belmonts vs. Contenders

Nationa National Capital—Royals vs. Na-tional Capitals, at Royal. Georgetown Commercial—Columbia Sand and Dredge vs. Frats, at George-

Sang and town.

Postoffice—Registry vs. Independents, at Postoffice.

Masonic—Dawson vs. National, at Agriculture Interbureau-

Navy Yard—Miscellaneous vs. Ra-lo, at Capitol Hill. Interstate—Cost Bureau vs. Claims, at Arcade.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Nationals vs. Tigers, at Rathskel-

Nationals vs. Agency vs. Mo-hawk A. C., at Southeast. Capital City—Jewels vs. Indians, at Rathskeller. Commercial—Merchants' Transfer and Storage vs. Barber & Ross, at

Arcade-Gandils vs. Bristols, at Ar-

cade.

Knights of Columbus—Ovando vs.

Balboa; Trinidad vs. Isabella, at National Capital.

Mt. Pieasant—Colonials vs. Fiorists, at Arcade.

Columbia-Barbers vs. Cannons, at

lies, at Speedway.

Departmental—Navy vs. Labor, at

Don't Wear a "Near-fit" This Easter

Get a custom-tailored made-to-your-own measure suit. Won't cost you a "jitney" more than you'll have to hand the "ready-made" man. Easter's just around the corner. And what will "she" think

if you appear on that dress-up day in a last-minute, "catch-as-catch-can" ready-made? Think folk don't know when you're wearing a ready-made? Big mistake. They spot you right off! It's the difference beween imitation and genuin We'll make you for—

\$7 A Made-to-Your Measure Suit

Made to fit you and your personality. All-wool fabrics of your own choosing—right cut and hang, guaranteed to satisfy you or you don't need to take it.

Look in our window! No such fabrics anywhere else. The

newest, nattiest, nobbiest; right from the mills.

With shortage of wool and scarcity of dyes, we never thought it possible to get together such an astounding array

of new spring suitings.

Come in now! Get your pick! And when your suit's finished you'll understand why men say we give the greatest tailoring values in town. From \$20 prices range to \$35 for finest fabrics woven. Samples, if



